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THE BALLOT

It Has Ucet the Negro Mucl But it has Made Him a Citizen.

We give below a few quotations from the very able and convincing paper of Rev. Wilbur F. Thirkfield, President of Gammon Theological Seminary, against the disfranchisement of the Negro:

"The Negro holds the ballot through no fault of his own. He did not séek it. It was placed in his hand. Men call it a blunder. It surely was a fearful risk, for I recall that Wendell Phillips once said that an ignorant ballot is the winding sheet of liberty. But it is inv conviction that it was one of those "blunders" of Prov-At the Y.M. C. A. Druid Hin idence, in the interests of humanity. It has cost the negro much

"History will show that the ballot has been the greatest force lin lifting the Negro from serfmember of the body politic is a colored people. blessing to the state. The ballot "Howard University, with eight as one. It is his misfortune that fessional training being done;

"This law does not strike at the root of the race problem, which issimply the human problem, and that is ignorance, im-18 Vocal Music are invited to join the white man down. The source of greatest danger is not so much che political relations between between 11 and 12 o'clock and Thurs- the two races as their moral re-

> science of mankind, and it will ments, etc. make for the degradation of this same problem. It made the industries of that institution. Tweed ring possible. It supports ly of foreigners, bought and sold large number of photographs. by the ten thousand. It is a New York meet this evil in the 8 to \$80 spirit of enlightment, to the Washington 8.75 to \$20 agency of redemption among these unredeemed and turbulent received medals of honor in the \$1.25 and corrupt masses for their up- United States army and navy. 4 50 lifting into self-respecting and Photographs of these men, with the 10c to 40c safe American citizenship. This official record of the valorous deed 83c to 1.00 is all that the Negro asks. It is for which the medal was granted, 756 to 2.50 the least that the race which has | will be displayed." the power and wealth and government of this land should ac-

Rockers in all woods and makes, from wear expressed one of the Reland Va. The attar is the personal Reclining and invelids Chairs, Morris demands that the freeman be Jr., and inscribed upon the neat Chairs.

Refrigerators, best make, 2.25 to \$35 free to become in all things as plate attached thereto are the plate attached thereto are the words: "To the Glory of Almighty Company and Chamber Sets."

Linear and Chamber Sets. palance 38 per months. For fur. Wardrobes, in all woods, all leading be if, with the same intellectual born 1804, died 1890, by George and best makes, 5.50 to 56. and moral calibre he were white." F. Bragg, Jr., Priest and Rector." Henry W. Grady looked forward. In the spring of the same year Bureaus and Dressing Usses 3.50 to 80 to the time when the solution of Mr. Brazg came to Baltimore to Single and DoubleBedsteads, 1.75 to 10 this problem in equity and fair-live, while in Norfolk, he held oc-90c to 10 ness to all would prove our, casional services in Portsmouth, 2.00 to 8.75 blossing and the race that which finally resulted in the estab-10 to 35 bleseing, and the race that which finally regulted in the estabour salvation, as its fills our triends there decided to name the fields with the best peasantry the new mission "St. James" ster St. the approval of God in having the first time fast October.

the South, "would render back this problem" and "make clear that new and grander way up A Southern Wnite Man's Manly which the South is marching to higher destiny." "Not in passion, my countrymen, but in reason—not in narrowness, but in breadth—that we may solve of an Industrial School was Mr. A. this problem in calmness and in C. Kaulman, who spoke in part, truth, and lifting its shadows, as follows: let perpetual sunshine pour down on two races, walking together in peace and contentment."

PARIS SHOW.

Foreigners Can See What Education Is Doing for the Race in This Land.

Thomas J. Calloway, special agent on Negro education for the United States Commission to the her choicest gifts, almost to the for Friendless Colored Children, turned from an extensive tour of all other races, from your pecu-

of arranging for exhibits. He said "I have definitely arranged for creditable exhibits from several that most easily beset us." dom into manhood, and that educational institutions showing which lifts into manhood any the work being done among the

in his hand lifted the negro out professional departments, will furof the mass and made him count nish an exhibit showing the proas a voter, and did not develop system of manual training which but rather investigate; see if it be meeting last Sunday afternoon. teresting photographic display.

"From Atlanta University in Georgia, I have arranged for an neighboring cities; "All for Atlan. mortality and crime. Keep this exhibit in sociology. A class of Instructor of Piano, Organ and race down, and you draw the colored students, under a colored learn a valuable lesson from this Board of Managers of the Mary display in artistic coloring such statistics as relate to negro population at various period, relative the minds of all our people, having increase of the two races, distribu- first prepared the soil for its re tion of negroes, education and il-

enlightened world. Georgia is of uniformed sized display boards, filled with plenty and thy presses James Rectory, Aisquith street not the only state that faces this to the surface of which small arti-burst out with new wine." "The problem of illiterate and immorticles are attached which represent al citizenship; New York has the the twenty-eight shops and other

"Fisk University will furnish Treasury. It is the ballot large, through which will be scattered

The Washington colored public greater menace to the state than schools are preparing a series of the ballot of the Negro. Does modeled groups, with miniature figures of persons, schoolhouses spirit of repression that would and surroundings, showing by keep these voters, for the pres- of the negro schoolhouse from the ent, in subjection through igno- most primitive backwoods hut to rance and fraud? No she trusts the finely painted and commodious 10 to \$100 to schools, to churches, to the colored high school building in

"Nearly fifty colored men have

A Beautiful Altar.

A beautiful altar made of oak "A southerner, the son and surmounted with re-table and al grandson of slave owners, has the cross was shipped this week to well expressed the true American Va. The altar is the personal sort of American citizen he would Grandmother, Caroline W. Bragg,

GOOD ADVICE

Utterance.

Among the speakers last week in Charleston S. C. at the opening

One word by way of admonition. Tear up by its roots, from your hearts, those jealousies, bickerings and such like which are so rite in verge of busines stagnation. You. jealousies as you would the dead-ing for the Christmas services. liest viper, for this is "the sin

Imitate the white man in al that is good. Reject him in al

that is evil. It an enterprise is started by one pose it because it was not the creaa beneficial or useful measure. institution will also furnish an in- Having become convinced that it is, then support it with all of your udvice.

mony, cooperation and unity into elected secretary. stand before the enlightened con-ship of homes, factory employ- and a general thanksgiving becelebrated by all her citizens, and ise shall inherit glory: but shame

shall be the promotion of fools." manual and industrial training, worth inspection. coupled with mental training. commend the careful consideration of this subject to all my fellow countrymen here and everywhere. This seems to be the key to the

y cast it aside. I do, therefore, Dr. Dart, un-

that you and your zealous co- home on Hamilton Street laborer in another institution in this city, The Rev. D. J. Jenkins, also that indefatigable worker, Dr. A. C. McClennau, in charge of the Hospital and Training School for and lovable New Englander, now Morrison M. Holmes, for thirteen years the head of Avery Normal Samuel Saunders, after which the the colored race. To extend to ard F. Stanley who has been visit you a hearty Godspeed in this ing here, left on last Tuesday for labor of love is the prime motive his home." that has brought me here today. My closing words shall be those has been quitasick at her home on

of a distinguished Southerner W. Lanvaje street, is impring uttered a few weeks since to an audience like this, I adopt them Wilson St. continues quite cue as my own, so thoroughly do they express my feelings: "I have never been ashamed of list.

being a friend of the Negro. There is no man on this earth who loves threatened our rain would work lishment of the mission. His his race better than I love mine. There is no man on this earth who Bethel Church last Snuday Lien has a more profound respect and Collett and Rev. Cooper filled a world has ever seen." When James, Baltimore. Some time aga admiration for the Anglo Saxon pul pit in power. the South may stand upright Mr. Bragg promised them an ditar race t an I have. But I am one A company of young latter among the nations and chal whenever they had succeeded in of these who believe that the Waugh Chapel gave a very fine lenge the judgment of man and building their chapel. The chapel, white man, with all the superior Angels Drill at Jenifer Hall building their chapet. The chapel advantages of education, with all Monday evening. Over the of this been built, and was used for this wealth, with all his social five dollars was restricted. His worked out in their sympathy the first time list Delober.

In the first time list Delob

citizenship, and help him to be man. If there is any men on this earth that I despise it is the coward who would persecute, the struggling man in poverty whether

that man be white or black."

Local Items:

Doings OF SEROIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CETY

The Grand Lodge of Mason NEGRO EXHIBIT AT THE Charleston and which have been held its annual session at its the chief impediment to your ad- Temple on Courtland street last vancement and her commercial week. Mr. William E. Tilghman greatness. The petty jelousies was elected Grand Master. The that control those of a higher Grand Lodge displayed its inrace have dwarfted her industries, terest and approbation in charretarded her groth and brought itable work for the race by do this dear old city, upon which nating the sum of twenty-live nature has so lavishly bestowed dollars for the Maryland Home

The choirs of the various through the South for the purpose liar environments should avoid churches are engaged in rehears

Mr. C. J. Rusk has resigned the position of organist at St. James Episcopal Church. Mr. Samuel Barnes who is temporarily supplying the place is giving much satisfaction :

The Junior Auxiliary of James Church held a most help

Rev. J. N. Deaver. of Charles town, W. Va., was in the city

Mrs. Benjamin Welch has be Our white friends might elected president of the Lady land Home for Friendless Chil-Let us plant the seeds of har- dren. Miss M. L. Smith has been

Bishop Paret visits for confit "A law thus framed cannot literary, pauperism, crime, owner-Charleston, assert her supremacy corner of Gilmor and Presstman streets, this Friday evening

"The Tuskegee Institute, in from the golden harvest of com- Emma L. Young were married Commonwealth in the eyes of an Alabams, is now preparing a series bined effort "saail thy barns be on last Tuesday evening at St

Mr. Geo. H. Siddons, the pop ular and enterprising florist has I have endeavored as best I opened a branch establishment. the Tammany oligarchy. It cor- a complete set of bound volumes of eminent authorities, to show what avenue and George street. The has been done, and is still doing, floral work of art in the shape of to build up the colored race in this steam cars is exceptionally beaucountry, through the medium of tiful and interesting and well

> Mrs. Nellie G. Bragg. Washington hast week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. M. E. Brodie, a very prominent, and intricate problem we are called active worker in the Woman's upon to solve. Let us not child. Auxiliary of the Episcopal church

Mr. Herbert Johnson, organisio of the North Street Baptist hesitatingly commend the struggle Church, is dangerously ill at him

Mr. John H. Murphy of the And American, who has been quite sick is gradually recovering.

In a recent letter from Langue Colored Narses, and that sturdy ter, Pa., we quote the following "Miss Sydney E. Scott, of Annapa part and parcel of curselves. Prof. olis, Md., will spend the winter at Lancaster, with her eister, Mrs. Institute, are making for the will return to her home in compa-amelioration and advancement of ny, with her mother. Mr. How

Mrs. M. Robert McGree, whi Mrs. Lizzie W. Kennede of 574 Mrs. H. Gratton Brown N. Central Avenue, is on the sick

Cambridge. It was quarterly pleeting at



BANDOW ON EXERCISE.

Dumbball Practice, if Not Overdage Is the Proper Thing.

Dumbbell practice gives strength to every sinew, from the finger tips to the elbow, from the top of the head to the sole of the foot," Sandow, the strong man, said in a recent interview. "The young can be kept in perfect health, and older people are helped and improved even when suffering any ailment which appears to them to be quite hopeless, but, of sourse, great care must be taken not to overdo the practising, and it is wiser to increase the mumber of movements very gradvally and not on any account to ge. overtired at first," he advised. But he does state most emphatically that dum helt muscless, taken in modera-tion live states and supplement to the figure sale take perfect case to the car-riage stat communitors having the mus-cles to the carries. He makes a strong point of an ever beginning, which does not expect too much at first, but gains

fittle girl who was being taken the country for a day's outing by the Chicago vacation school committee was observed to be yery sedate as she sat in the open street car, says the Youth's Companion, "Have you ever had a ride on the care before?" the teacher asked. "Yes, I've hitched, but I never sat up straight like this be-

strength by degrees. Such exercise

which gives pleasure and joy

sends the blood through the veins with

individual.

fore," she answered.

Mother Had Consumption

"My mother was froubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. A seighbor told her mos to give up but try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. She did so and was speedily cured, and is sow in the enjoyment of good besith." D. P. Jolly, Feb. 2, 1899 Aveca, N. Y.

Cares Hard Collahs

No matter how hard your cough is or how long you have had it. Ayer's Cherry Personal is the hest thing you could possibly take. But it a too consumption, for sometimes it's If you see boughing today, don't will said tomorrow, but ger se bonte of Cherry Pectotal at ouce and be relieved. if strengthest west lauge.

Accounting for Her Exclamation.

Flusher-Did Miss Gaygirl make any remark when you handed her my bouquet? The Messenger-Yes; she said, "Oh, the dear, dear flowers!" Flusher -Humph! That florist must have sen! the bill slong with the bouquet .- Paris American Messenger.

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Why He Was Not Beloved, A practical, matter-of-fact young women was trying to describe a certain unnopular man that she knew. He is the sort of person," she said after careful thought, "who goes to Paris twice a year, but never asks you what size glove you wear."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

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A Pastor's Man When asked "What's a layman?" a pastor replied: "One who lays things upon his pastor which he himself ought to do."-Richmond Religious Herald

Attention is called to the very useful articles contained in the premium list of the Continental Tobacco Co.'s advertisement of their Star Piug Tobacco in another column of this paper. It will pay to save the "Star" tin tage and so take sdvantage of the best list ever issued by the Star Tobageo.

The number of passengers carried on the elevated railroads in New York city decreased this year 2,523,000 from 1896 and 41,417,000, or nearly 20 per cent, from the highwater mark of elevated traffic in 1898.

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There is more Catarrii in this scotton of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors presonned it a local disease and presortised local remedies, and by coestantly falling to sure with least treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven estarrit to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheecy & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the saly constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from the hind and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Bond for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Ohisannya Co., Toledo, O. Bold by Desgrists, 76c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Change of scene, change of occupation and frequent changes in furnishings and diet are all important at this season, and the time of rest may be secured from these changes even when an expensive onting, or the usual summer vacations has not been afforded. No woman who has ever tried it can conceivatof the rest and pleasure re-Make such changes as are possible by restranging rooms in the matter of furniture pictures, ornaments, etc. Do something, anything, to rest the eye and brain from Gass leval monotony. It is said that marked cases of insommis have been curst by thenging from one sleeping come to apolish The was from the billionless change has

MAY RE A SCRHOMORE YARN Mech at the Disc of At Avrahe.

A Cambridge student, visiting Flords recently, and learning that he could get a shot at a bear if he went to Anastasia island bent his steps thither taking for guide and company a native white named John Haker. The hero of this adventure had best tell it in his own words. "With Bakor," he says, "my rifle and my ready revolver, I landed, and under Baker's guidance soon got sight of a viciousdooking half-grown bear. The growth about us was thick, so that I prepared to take a shot with my revolver. Hurt in the breast, but not mortally, he mounted a tree. Leaning against a stump of a broken tree to which the rotten and hollow top still hung, I simed my rifle at the bear, hoping to bring him down. That rifle was destined not to kill that bear, for at that instant the hollow log broke under my weight and I fell into a mass of ooze and water, the log rolling upon me and fastening me down. Gun and revolver dropped in the confusion, when, turning my eyes toward Baker for his ready aid, I saw him, with set, white face, slowly reaching for my rifie, while his eyes were fixed on an enormous snake which emerged from the decayed tree which was holding me down, coiled its slimy length near my head and with tongue extended and eyes ablaze with anger prepared itself to spring at me. Never till then did I know how ominous of death is the sound of a snake's rattle. I thought of Boston, of home, of friends and all that. But most of all did I think of Baker. We were in a sunny soot. I well knew that if I remained motionless till dark (three long hours) that reptile would then move away without touching me. But to lie in that swamp for three hours in such society! Baker thought as much as I, for he silently raised my rifle to his shoulder, and crack! a bullet whizzed close to my ear and crashed into the creature's mouth. That rattler had coiled for the last time, but in his death writhings he dragged his loathsome length over my face and body. Baker carried the snake home, but not till after we had brought down the bear. It (the snake) measured 7 feet 10 inches and is now in Boston, stuffed and mounted to show its hideous fangs and tongue and its great size. Baker had saved me. He was scared, but his nerve and resolution deserve my undying gratitude." -Bostop Globe.

There was a time when Russia learly

er was exclusively a Russian export and the demand greatly exceeded the supply. Always very desirable for the smaller articles made of leather, such as satchels and pocketbooks, it was especially in demand for binding books as its aromatic odor repelled moths and other insects. A few volumes thus covered would protect a whole library. Its odor and pliability are principally owing to the use of the oil of his in the finishing process. In 1873 our minister to Russia, Marshall Jewell. himself a tanner, discovered the process by which this famous leather was made. And from that time on "Rusda" leather had an extensive manufacture and sale in the United States, Better yet, it is as good as the imported. And so you see, we may indulge in choicest Russia leather without crippling home industry.—Philadelphia Record.

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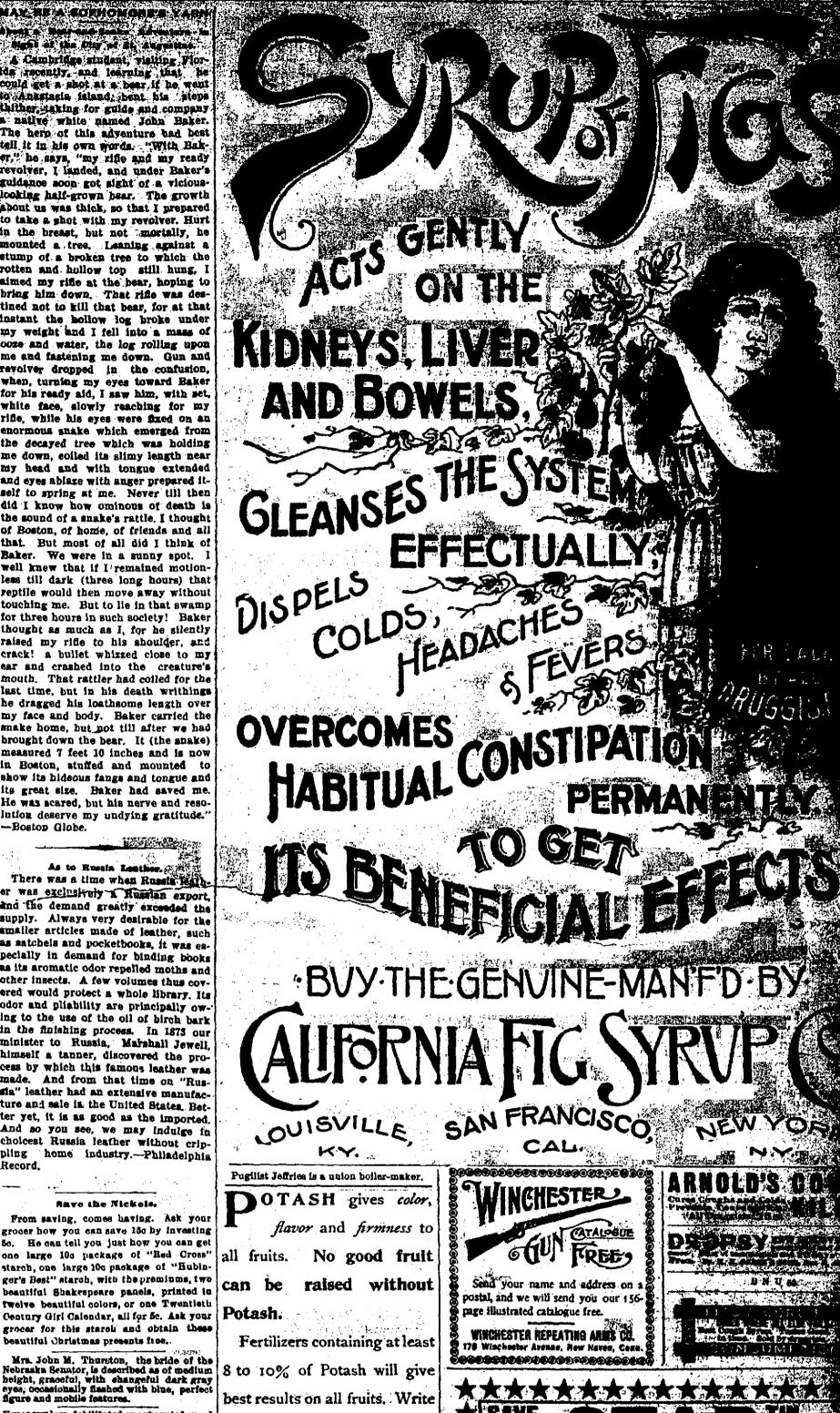
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"Star" tin tage (showing small stars printed on an of tag), "Horse Shoe," "J. T.," "Good Lnok," "Gross Sore and "Drummond" Natural Leaf Tin Tags are of squal raise securing presents mentioned below, and may be asserted Every man, woman and thild can find something on the distance of the distance of the securing presents of the securing presents of the securing presents. that they would like to have, and can have

THE LEGIE OF EST EXPLICE MERCANES AND LINE

editen Adds Much to the Joy of Labor's Waste Meath Behears (Obyesigh); Louis Elopsch, 1886.)

Waterington, D. O.—In this discourse Dr. Image placates the world prevenges and commends more of the seccharine and second the source burner dispositions; text, second in 25, "Let not the sun go down

agon your wrath.

What a pillow, embroidered of all colors, with the dying day! The cradle of clouds from which the sun rises is heautiful though, but it is surpassed by the many blored managinate in which at evening it

Sugget among the mountainel It almost contrast. Out of darkness into irradiathe one breath away to recall the tion. write villager among the Alps know what is a quaser among the mountains. After a sterm at sea the rolling grandent futo distantanting to make works and specifications out of for a lifetime. Alexanguation in his poem, compares the hubble with his particular poets of nature makes me tok of the burnished wall of heaven. giole of the gorgons sunsets among the separations of Asia Minor and how he had

The dubitas will bloom against the westgraphims all suggestive duty for people
laked and people now! Forgiveness before
that take a snovel and bury the old
that take a snov of nature is either in sympathy with wrong or semi-idiotic. When Ananins, the high est, ordered the constables of the courtall depends on what you are mad at and s right or wrong. Life is full of exaspera-tions. Soul after David, Succoth after Sideon, Korah after Moses, the Pasquins after Augustus, the Pharisees after Christ, we are swindled or belied or misrepresent ed or persecuted of it some way wronged, and the danger is that healthful ladians. Fion shall become baleful spite, and that our feelings settle down into a prolonged outpouring of temper displeasing to God and rainous to curselves, and hence the important injunction of the text, "Let not

nongh to be cross about any wrong in-liefed upon us. Nothing is so exhausting physical health or mental faculty as a privacted indulgence of ill humor. It profracted induigence of ill humor. It charts the nervous system. It hurts the dispession. It heats the blood in brain and heart until the whole hody is first over-tasked and then depressed. Besides that yours the disposition, turns one aside from his legitimate work, expends energies hat ought to be petter employed and antagonist. Paul gives us a good, wide allowance of time for legitimete designals. "Stop there!" Watch the descending orb of day, and when it reaches the horison Watch the descending orb take a reef in your disposition. Unicose from tollar and cool off. Change the subject to something delightfully pleasant. Unroll your tight flat and shake hands with some one. Hank up the firea at the cuttew bell. Drive the growling dog of this morning will pass by, and the aftercook will arrive, and the sun will begin to lead, I beg you, on its blasing hearth throw all your leads, invectives and

And a state of the sun go to let the sun go down on our wrath, because we will sleep the training of the sun go to the sun go to be the sun go to the sun go to be the sun go to the sun go to be the sun go to the Resomble is getting to be one of the most prevalent of disorders. How few people Spiretire at 10 cyclock at night and sleep clear Shrough to 6 in the morning! To relieve This disorder all narcotics and sedatives and morphine and chloral and bromide of potassium and cousine and intoxicants are used, but nothing is more important than a opiet spirit if we would win somnolence. Now is a man going to sleep when he is in mind pursuing an enemy? With what nor-Yous twitch he will start out of a dream That new plan of cornering his foe wil That new plan of cornering his foe will her him wide awake while the clock while the clock while the clock while the first the in the clock while the in the clock of the prescription for wakefulness: Spend the covering hours reharding your wrongs and the best way of avenging them. Hold a clock way in the convention of friends on this subject in program parior or office at 8 or 9 o'clock. These the evening by writing a litter letter than the from the first expressing your sentiments. Take from the deak or pigeophole the papers in the Hee to refresh your mind with your en-chy's meanness. Then lie down and wait the coming of the day, and it will come

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in field that I forgive him." Boloff, the Scalescop, said. "Her majorty had better write him immediately." "No," said the hing, "after I him dead; that will be eater," So he let the sun of his earthly agistence. o down open his wrath. Again, we ought not to allow the sun to

set before forgiveness takes place, because we might not live to see another day. And what it we should be ushered into the what if we should be usered into the presence of our Maker with a grudge upon our soul? The majority of people depart this life in the night. Between II o'clock p) m, and 3 o'clock a, m, there is something in the atmosphere which relaxes the grip which the body has on the soul, and most people enter the next world through the shadows of this world. Perhaps God our have arranged it is that way so as to may have arranged it in that way so as to make the contrast the more glorious. I have seen sunshiny days in this world that must have been almost like the radiance of must have been at most people leave the seath between sundown and subrise they quit this world at its darkest, and heaven saways bright, will be the brighter for that

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Harring and the battle of the elements. The business credit, or started that lie about the anteriamong the Adicordnoks and the me in the newspapers, or by his periody. me in the newspapers, or by his perfidy broke up my domestic happiness, forgive him I cannot, forgive him I will not!" Well, brother, take your choice. You will never be at peace with God till you are at in at sea the rolling granuous trait in ever be at peace with tool till you all the sun goes down to bathe at night peace with man. Feeling as you now do, peace with man. Feeling as you now do, peace with man. Feeling as you now do, you would not get so near the harbor of you would not get so near the harbor of you would not get so near the harbor of you would not get so near the harbor of you would not get so near the harbor. Better heaven as to see the lightship. Better leave that man with the God who said: "Yougeance is Mine. I will repay." You may say: "I will make him swent for that yet. I will make him squirm. I mean to pursue him to the death." But you are damaging yourself more than you damage him, and you are making heaven for your consisting of Asia Minor and how no near him, and you are making heaven for your being soon the towers of Damaseus bisse own soul an impossibility. If he will not own soul an impossibility. If he will not be reconciled to you, be reconciled to him. In five or six hours it will be sundown. In five or six hours it will be sundown. The dahlas will bloom against the west-

all our affronts, because we may associate the sublimest action of the soul with the sublimest spectacle in nature. It is a most delightsome thing to have our persons experiences allied with certain subjects ryon to mite Paul on the mouth, Paul experiences allied with certain subjects. Sied up and said, "God anall smite thee, their whifed wall." In the sentence immediately before my text Paul commands the pass that place or think of that place without thinking of the glorious communion. There was some gate or some room room to the communion. garden wall where you were affianced with the companion who has been your chief joy in ille. You never speak of that place out with a smile. Some of you have pleas-ant memories connected with the evening star, or the moon in its first quarter, o with the suprise, because you saw it just as you were arriving at harbor after a temposetupus voyage. Forever and forever, I admit it is the most difficult of all graces to practice, and at the start you may make a complete failure, but keep on in the attempt to practice it. Shake-poare wrote ten plays before he reached "Hamlet," and seventeen plays before he reached "Marchant of Venice," and twenty-eight plays tefore he reached "Macheth." And gradually you will come from the easier graces to the most difficult. Besides that. it is not a matter of personal determination so much as the laying hold of the al-mighty arm of God, who will belp us to do anything we ought to do. Remember that in all personal fontroversies the one least to biame will have to take the first step at pacification if it is ever effected. The contest between Æschipes and Aristinpus reagunda through history, but Aristippus, who was least to blame, went to Eschines and said, "Shall we not agree to be friends before we make ourselves the laughing stock of the whole country?" And Eschines said, "Thou art a far better man than I, for I began the quarrel, but thou has been the first in healing the breach." And they were always friends afterwards. So let the one of you that is least to blame take the first step toward reconciliation. The one most in the wrong will never take it. by God's help to practice unlimited forgiveness. It improves one's body and soul. My brother, it will make you measure three

or four more inches around the chest and improve your respiration so that you can take a deeper and longer breath. It im-He forgives with a broad sweep all faults, and all neglects, and all insuits, and all wrongdoings, and in that we may copy Him with mighty success. Go barness that subilme action of your soul to the sunset-the hour when the gate of heaven opens to let the day pass into eternities and some of the glories escape this way through the brief opening. We talk about the Italian sunsets, and sunset amid the Apennines, and supset smid the cordillaras, but I will tell you how you may see a grander sucset than any mere tower of nature ever beheld—that is, by flinging into it all your hatreds and animosities, and let the horses of fire trample them, and the charlots of fre roll over them, and the spearmen of fire stab

them, and the beach of fire consume them, and the billows of fire overwhelm them. Again, we should not let the sun go down on our wrath, because it is of little importance what the world says of you or does to you when you have the afficient God of the subset as your provider and defender. People talk as though it were a fixed speciacic of nature and siways the same. But no one ever saw two sunsets alike, and if the world has existed 6000 years there have been about 2,190,000 sun-Then to refresh your mind with your enmark meanness. Then lie down and wait
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TALES OF PLUCK AND ADVERTURE

Ensign Cherardi, Life Saver. The Navy Department, for the third time within three years, has recorded officially the bravery of Ensign Walter Rockwell Gherardi and it is interesting to note that in each case the young officer's heroism found its opportunity in time of peace and that it was ex-

erted in the saving of life. Three sailors were swept overboard from the battleship Maine in a tremendous gale off Hatteras on February 8, 1897, and Gherardi, then a naval cadet, volunteered to take a hoat to their resone. The boat was destroyed in five minutes after it was launched and the cadet and his crew were resoued with lifelines.

Several months later, while Cherardi was attached to the Texas, then at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he plunged overboard dressed in uniform and rescued a drowning sailor.

Captain A. S. Snow, Commandant of the United States Mavai Station at San Juan, Porto Rico, has reported to the Navy Department Ensign Gherardi's latest feat. In the cyclone of August 8, 1899, the schooner Concepcion loaded with 150 emigrants from Santo Domingo and the steamer Vasco dragged their anchors and went ashore in the harbor of Mayagnez. Ensign Gherardi and J. J. Jiminez, a civil engineer, ran down the beach to render assistance. The storm was at its height and the wind was terrific. Gherardi plunged into the water with his clothers on and saved, with the assistance of Jiminez. such members of the crew and passengers of the Concepcion as the waves brought within reach. All but five or six people who did not dare to jump into the water were saved, and after providing them with shelter Gherardi

Vasco threw out a lifeline but it fell party formed a line, by joining hands. which extended out into the surf with Gherardi in the lead. By this expedient, which was the only possible one in the circumstances. Cherardi caught the lifeline and brought it ashore, and by means of it the orew Fifth Cavalry, who voluntarily re. Day. mandant of the naval station at Sau

Jugn. says: "That so many lives were saved efforts." Mr. Gherardi is a son of and wrecked it: Rear-Admiral Baueroft Gherardi, who | Earl Dunn is a night watchman on by his exposure at Mayaguez.

head than the naval cadets and enging for hidden mines, as regardless of the hostile fire from shore as the proves the countenance] by scattering the most seasoned veterans. It was Engloom and makes you somewhat like God sign Irvin V. Gillis, of the Porter, limself. He is omnipotent, and we cannot copy that. He is independent of all the the war-head of a floating tornedo. most seasoned veterans. It was Enthe war-head of a floating tornedo watchman's head, exclaiming: universe, and we cannot copy that. He is the war-head of a floating torpedo creative, and we cannot copy that. He is that threatened his boat. Cadet omnipresent, and we cannot copy that. But Powell commanded the boat that waited to rescue Hobson, and Lieutenant Victor Blue made himself famous by daring feats affoat and

A Thriller From the Klondike.

Desperate men from the outside are numerous in the Kloudike under now names. A gentleman who killed a fate. man in Chicago, robbed a bank in tried to assassinate the detective who found him out, is a "leading citizen" in one of the important Klondike

It is this class of men that the lone

voyager must guard against. Last

year the man who went out with the first mail after the closing of the river untie the ropes around his ankles. fell in with a lone traveler, hungry He could not. Bracing himself against and cold, stumbling along the un- the sides of the cab, he got on his feet broken trail. The messenger took nity on the man, shared his grub with shead was the caboose at the end of a him, made fire and warmed his half long freight train, which waited for frozen body. All day they traveled signals. over the ice and at night made camp together. The kind-hearted messenger made the man lie down and sleep great force his engine struck the cabwhile be watched to scare the wolves away, and to keep the fire burning. It was not until long past midnight that he woke the sleeper, and asked him to watch that he himself might anatch a few hours' sleep before setting out on the long journey again. The messenger was sleeping soundly when he was startled by a blow, as if something had fallen heavily upon his made to the War Department, recomhead. Leaping from his bed, he was monds Private Thomas Stetteland, of ing over him, surking at him murace. A menal or nonor for a furthing set of nucly with an ax. Dropping to one digroism in the movement of Santa side the messenger three off his sidep. Frank April. The menal the fur cap that had Major Fraine ordered a flank movement of his life. The would be muraced and the enemy, who were pour letter was plainly embarrassed. To ling a heavy fire into the advance be sure he had the ax, the only wespon, guard. Of a party of five flankers, but it is not so easy to kill a man three were killed and one was wound when he is looking. He healtated for ed. Stotteland, the surviving mema second, and in that second a brilliant bar of the party, remained with them, hought came to the messenger. 'Ah, and by his unerring aim and cool poor old chap," he said, pathetically, bravery held the enemy back until reas one conclinates a marking dog, inforcements came.
"the cold and hunger have driven him Than, after carrying his wounded mad." Now the first let the az fall. comrade to the rear, Statteland re-He almost spilled. It was an easy out sprined and assisted in removing the of a nasty job. Fee: he was crary bodies of the killed.

Appearing to togget it all he toft the same here it had lighter and began to the sleep normales of the Still of crammage in the grab stack. The dogs they women have been chosen as we work presently, the two men that populated agrees the public publics.

prosecution and started forward long of the mousenger carries the state of the second contract on the madman walking in front As the next mounted police station the man much to his surprise, was handed over to the officer in charge. His efforts to play crasy were a sad failure now. He was taken to Dawson, tried and sentenced to fourteen years.

Dravery of Admiral Dowey's Bride Landlord George H. Ruddy, of the Ceystoné Hotel, Joplin, Mo., tells au interesting story about the bride of Admiral Dowey. A number of years ago Mrs. W. B. Hazen and her husband, the late General Hazen. U. S. A., arrived in Baxter Springs, Kan., on their way to Fort Gibson, I. T. General Hazen was on a tour of inspection of the at my posts in the West, and his wife accompanied him.

In those days Baxter Springs was s booming town of 8,000 to 10,000 population. Mr. Ruddy kept the Bate man House, and General and Mrs. Hazen were his guests for several days. One night "it came on to blow" and the old residents, seeing | sie the peculiar black clouds, began to fear a tornado. Many sought shelter in cellars. About 9 o'clock the storm broke with extreme violence, and although it did not prove to be a genuine twister, much of the country around Baxter was laid waste. In the town a church and several other buildings were unroofed.

In the Hotel Bateman all was confusion and alarm. The women wep! and prayed. At the height of the storm General Hazen was in his room and Mrs. Hazen was in the parlor. Suddenly the window of the General's room blow in, and the General, thinking that half the house had blown away, attempted to open the door leading into the parlor to go to his wife's assistance. But the pressure of the wind against the door was so great that he could not budge it. The walls began to tremble, and in this extremity the General called for help.

At this moment the sound of music was heard coming from the parlor, and led the little party of rescuers to the the half-distracted guests, who came relief of the crew of the steamer Vas- tumbling down stairs, were amazed to co, which was beating herself to see Mrs. Hazen sitting at the piano pieces on the beach a few hundred playing a spirited quickstep. The yards from the Concepcion. The sight of the girlish figure at the piano playing away with a smiling face and short of the shore. The rescuing the air of happy indifference to danger soon restored courage to the other gnests. Throughout the storm the brave little woman kept up the spirite of the guests by rendering a variety of gay and inspiriting music. Landlord Ruddy declares that it was a performance worthy to rank with Admiral were saved. Captain Almy, of the Dewey's daring entrance into Manila

Bound on Wildcat Engine.

This remarkable tale is told of Earl Dunn-a tale of masked highwaymon. from the schooner Concepcion and of the ride of their helpless victim on the steamer Vasco is undoubtedly a wildcat engine they cut loose, of his due to Ensign Gherardi's efficient miraculous escape from death after the leadership and his heroic personal engine had collided with a caboose

was retired in 1894 after a gallant the Port Jervis, New York and Monticareer in the Navy. The Ensign is cello Railroad. At midnight he was now in the Naval Hospital in this city seated in the cab of a locomotive which recovering from an illness brought on stood on a siding near Port Jervis, N. Y. The engineer and fireman had Commander Bowman McCalla had just left the locomotive, gone off duty; the man who were to relieve then were due in ten minutes; the careful signs who works in the boats drag- Dunn made sure that meanwhile no one should tamper with the engine.

Out of the night three masked men appeared, and before Dunn could move to defend himself sprang into the cab. One leveled a pistol at the "We want your money, that's all.

But if you move--" The pistol's muzzle eloquently spoke the threat. Auother of the masked fellows rifled Dunn's pockets. Then the three bound his wrists and ankles with rope and threw him on the floor of the cab. Two jumped to the ground, Before the third sprang off he opened wide the throttle and loft Dunn to his

Faster the locomotive moved-yet Alabama, got five years, escaped and faster. As it gained speed Dann struggled, writhed, twisted to free himself from the ropes that bound him. Three, four miles were passed, when Dunn, a tremendously strong man, managed to liberate his wrists. While the engine rocked and seemed to leap along the rails Dunn tried to -inst in time. Two hundred yards

Dunn reversed the lever and shut off steam. With diminished but still oose, wrecking it, But the engine was not derailed. Dunn out the cords around his ankies and ran back the engine, its whistle shricking an alarm, to the spot where the highwaymen attacked him. They escaped.

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